FRANCE DOESN'T EXPECT WAR

AND GERMANY THINKS COMPRO-MINE WILL BE FOUND.

Bellef in Paris That a Fair Proposal from the United States Would End the Beadlock on Morocco-Probable Extent of England's Ald to France.

PARIS. Feb. 21 .- The best opinion here is that it would be an error to adopt a pessimistie view of the Moroecan situation or to believe the rumor that France would adopt a warnke policy. Should the conference collapse France will control her natural vexation at her failure to obtain acknowledgment of her preponderance in Morocco. for the country would certainly refuse to support the Ministry in plunging singlehanded into a war with Germany about Morocco.

It appears certain now that two distinctly different notes have been given out from the same centres-one for ears abroad and one for the ears at home. The object may have been to stimulate the United States into intervention.

A private despatch from Algeoiras states that Ambassador White, although not instructed to do so, has already twice brought forward schemes for the conciliation of France and Germany, which were courteously considered and politely dropped. the members of the conference being perfectly aware that the schemes rested solely upon Mr. White's personal responsibility and that the American State Department had nothing to do with them. It is believed that both France and Germany would welcome a fair proposal by the United States Government, as the surest escape from the deadlock, neither desiring to make Morocco an excuse for a quarrel that neither seeks. After a weak opening to-day French

rentes rose 7 centimes. A summary of the comments in the morning papers shows that the whole press of Paris believes that a failure of the conference is inevitable, but with the exception of the Soleil none believes that military complications will ensue. Certain Berlin correspondents, however, say that Germany's refusal to accept the French proposal was provoked solely by the form in which the proposal was made, Germany being asked admit a principle before being informed of the details of its proposed application.

BERLIN. Feb. 21 .- The official world here s optimistic regarding the outcome of the Moroccan conference, expecting that a compromise will be found. At the same time it professes the intention of accepting the status quo of the Madrid convention. leaving upon France the responsibility of taking any measure against which Germany or any other power might, with a show of

eason, protest The idea of war with France supported y England, is once more at the forefront discussion. It is generally assumed that England at most would only offer France her moral support in the shape of loans and good will. Even the more sober German papers mention the possibility of war, but merely to disclaim any wish or intention

on the part of Germany to provoke it. The situation is considered to be more serious from the fact that France's attitude s visibly growing stiffer each day, while Germany cannot recede from her original position of contesting every claim of France any privilege whatsoever in Morocco political, financial or commercial.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- There has been no development in the Morocco impasse. Among many rumors and predictions there renewed talk of the intervention of a third power. It is hinted at Algeciras that King Edward will take some action, but no ietails are given.

A similar rumor was current to-day on the Berlin Bourse, where it was stated that King Edward had offered to mediate and that he would soon meet the Kaiser. This report cannot be confirmed.

correspondent quotes the Duke of Algeoiras, as saying that a plan is being sought by which the differences between France and Germany can be adjusted.

Washington, Feb. 21.-The pessimistic reports concerning the outlook for an amicable outcome of the conference at Algerias have not come to Washington in an official way. Officers of the State Department to-day said that there was still ope of the conference ending in a satisupon what grounds they refuse to say.

Mr. White, the head of the American delegation to Algeoiras, is under instructions from the State Department doing everything in his power to bring about en under sanding between Germany and France. That he has some special proposition to lay before the conference as a solution of the problem is not admitted at the

MOORISH GUNBOAT BOMBARDS. Again Shelling the Belgian Factory at

Tangles Feb. 21.—The Moorish gunboat Rid el Turki, which bembarded the Belgian factory at Marchica on January 20 and chased the French steamship Zenith on February fafter she had landed arms there, bombarded the factory again yesterday and to-day. Bu Hamara, the Pretender, sent attong force to prevent any of the Sultan's troops from landing from the vessel.

CZAR APPROVES CANAL PROJECT. Will Build Waterway to Connect the Baltle

Cable Despatch to THE Sm &r Peressuro Feb. 21 -The imperial commission, presided over by Gen. Ivanoveky, which was appointed to report on the Proposed waterway between the Baltio and Black seas, has decided in favor of the The Emperor has approved and signed the report and has given instructions to begin the work at the earliest possible moment so as to give employment to the enfering peasantry in the regions that

for its share of the cost of the work, which involves the construction of a canal beween the rivers Dnieper and Dvina. The engineering scheme thus approved is American and the enterprise is backed by foreign

The project was brought before the Rusfian Government lately by Wendell Jackan American. A commission made up Commerce. Finance and Railroads was ap-Pointed to inquire into it. It was stated that thould the project be adopted mone but Bussian labor would be employed upon the Ganal Last April a Mr. Baillie, also an uced to the Russian Gov ean in roduced to the Russian down ent a plan for the canal made by M. sse, a Belgian engineer, and the Czar ed M. Kokoviseff, then Minister of

Roundup of European Forgers.

MATEIR, Feb. 31.—The leaders of a gang of forgers with a widespread international organization have been arrested in this

9/W Tips

Improvements in of : equipment have advanced quite as rapidly as any department of science within the last five years. For proof compare the catalogues of The Globe-Wernicke Company with the price lists of any other concern.

All goods shown in these catalogues, are carried in stock.

The Slobe Wernicke Co. 380-382 Broadway,

CROWD TO MEET LUDWIG FULDA

GERMAN POET AND DRAMATIST HAS A GREAT AUDIENCE.

Reads "Die Zeche" and "Der Froschkoenig" to the Germanistic Society at the Walderf and Talks of the Intellectual Between Germany and Us.

The Germanistic Society of America and its friends welcomed the noted German poet and dramatist Dr. Ludwig Fulda last evening by crowding the grand ballroom of the Waldorf, where he gave a reading from his works. The ballroom was decorated with palms, smilax and running vines. Behind the stage was hung a huge rosette of red, white and black, surrounded by American flags.
Dr. Fulda, while he has distinguished

himself as a writer of classical tragedy and fantastic tales and as a poet, is best known for his dramatic work. His most successful plays have been comedies and dramas on contemporary society. "Jugend-freunde" (Old Friends), one of his best studies of the social pace that kills, will be given on February 27 for the benefit of the Germanic Museum by the Irving Place Theatre company under Heinrich Conried's personal direction.

His first success was "Der Wilde Jagd," a drama of the same type whose theme is likewise the mad whirl of 'high" society. Dr. Fulda is the son of a rich Jewish coal merchant of Frankfort. He is a florid man, perhaps 40 years old. He talks energetically and with the impulsive movements

of the hands in illustrating his remarks that are more commonly accepted as characteristic of the French rather than the On the stage with Dr. Fulda sat Consul-General Buenz and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Germanistic So-

In introducing Dr. Fulda Dr. Butler outlined the purposes of the society.

"The Germanistic Society has been for med to spread among two cultured peoples the ideas and ideals of each other, to bring closer to each other Germany and the United States by specific instruction carried on in each country in the history and development of the civilization of the other.

In following this plan it is the purpose of the society to intersperse among lectures readings by distinguished German authors from their own works. There is no German author we would be happier to greet to-night than Dr. Fulda, who has worked in so many provinces of his art and excelled in all."

in all."

The Deutscher Liederkranz sang several songs. Dr. Fulda then arose and prefaced his reading by a few remarks.

"Since I left the steamer that brought me to your shores," he said, "my impressions have been so varied and multi-udinous that I am hardly able to put them into concrete words. But I thank you for giving me the chance to appear before an audience, which while American is still not altogether unrelated to me at least by ties of sympathy and common admiration of German art and literature.

this honor is for me so much as for that German literature to the followers of which I am proud to belong. I do not believe that I have come to a strange country. It has seemed to me rather like a distant part of my own country. For a long time there has been a bond and a bridge between Germany and your country—the intellectual sympathy between them. I hope that in some small way I may illustrate that tonight as well as add to your understanding of it."

night as well as add to your understanding of it."

Dr. Fulda read one of his best known one act plays. "Die Zeche" ("The Reckoning"). This takes up much the same theme in a saturical way as was handled in "Die Wilde Jagd" ("The Pace That Kills") and "Jugendfreunde." "Der Froschkonia" ("The Frog King"), a fairv tale in verse in the fantastic vein which Dr. Fulda has worked, was another of his readings. He was listened to with sympathetic appreciation, broken by frequent applause.

Dr. Fulda arrived yesterday. The Germanistic Society has arranged for him a tour of twelve lectures and readings in the principal cities from New York to St. Louis and also in a dozen of our universities and colleges. Aside from readings from authorizations and leges.

Louis and also in a dozen of our universities and colleges. Aside from readings from his works he will lecture upon such topics as "Schiller and the New Generation," "Our Language," "The Art of Translation" and "The Problem of the German Drama."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Rome, Feb. 21 .- To-morrow afternoon the Pope will receive 100 officers and men of Rear Admiral Sigsbee's squadron, which is

American College in Turkey Burned. Special Cable Despoich to THE STN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 21.-The American College at Aintab, Asiatic Turkey, has been

Col. Austen, Receiver of Taxes, turned over to Comptroller Metz yesterday \$997.20 conscience money. Col. Austen explained that the money had been left with him by a visitor who said that the amount was the tax due on property which had not been

The temperatures were unseasonably high yester-day, in all the Atlantic States and the lower Lake region. The average was between 45 and 50 de-grees. To the west in all districts but the central and northern Rocky Mountains. It was growing

The storm from the Northwest was central north of Lake Erie and causing rain and general cloudiness in most States from New England and the lower Lakes southward. The low pressure that appeared on the north Pacific on Tuesday was over Montana yesterday, with snow and rain on the Pacific Coust and in the extreme Northwest.

In this city the day was warmer and partly cloudy, rain in the afternoon, wind, fresh, southerly, average humdity, 65 per cent, harometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 5 A. M., 29.28, 8 P. M., 29.78.

average numicity, to per line, and metal or read to sea level, at S.A.M., 19,28, S.P.M., 29,78.

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer is shown in the annexed

Lowest temperature, 41°, at 4 A. M.

WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAT AND TO MORROW For Pastern New York, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey and castern Pennsylvania, fast and calder to day, fair and warmer to morrow; light to fresh northwest to northeast winds.

now near Lake Eric; fair and warmer to-morrow, age on a picturesque terrace. Ultimately since August he had not got any rent.

UPROARIOUS AMHERST FEAST.

A RECORD ALUMNI DINNER FOR NOISE AND NUMBERS.

George Washington, Sabrina and Lord Amherst Responsible for Most of the Fun Making-President Harris Tells of Improvements at the College.

The Amherst alumni put themselves on record last night as fully approving the course of Gen. George Washington in becoming the papa of his country, although. with a booming of song and cheers, they called attention to the one mistake in Father Washington's career—he didn't go to school at Amherst.

They turned their annual reunion and dinner into something like a celebration of Washington's Birthday, and with little red hatchets and innumerable cherries from the Waldorf-Asteria orchard and statuettes of Little George manfully swinging at the old gentleman's tree they went about their main business of singing the praises of

It was by far the biggest and liveliest dinner the Amherst men ever gave and they had the sweet satisfaction of beating the

had the sweet satisfaction of beating the attendance record of the Boston alumni. Boston sent a supercilious chortle last year after the alumni of that town dined, 270 strong; but after last night's dinner President Mead of the New York Alumni Association sent them this:

"Pooh, pooh, dear Boston! Two hundred and eighty-four New York alumni of Amherst want to be remembered to you. Ha, ha! Now will thee be good?"

The wraiths of the Widow Sabrina and Lord Geoffrey Amherst came to the dinner and gibbered among the plants. An Amherst dinner wouldn't be the real thing without Sabrina being on hand. Since the time of the oldest living graduate she has been an institution, a merry tradition, the inspiration to mischief and the reward of valor. The body of her, moulded in brass and stained with the barbarous paint of many succeeding classes, is in a secret place known to few.

Some say her hiding place is the vault of a New York safety deposit company; some that she is concealed in a cave near Amherst; others that she has been dismembered and scattered piecemeal. This is true, that she is the deity of the even

Amherst; others that she has been dis-membered and scattered piecemeal. This is true, that she is the deity of the even classes, the byword and hiss of the odd. Before the rattle-de-bang of cheering got going full at last night's dinner the class of '96, seventeen strong, around an oval table, set up a chant of praise to Sabrina in the time honored words that are her due of praise:

All hail, Sabrina dear, The widow of each passing year. Long may she ever be The widow of posterity.

They sang it full voiced with long roars of exultation at the end of every "posterity," and the even classes, from their tables all over the Astor Gallery, took up the chant and swelled it to a terrific boom. The odd classes, stirred by a sense of ancient and unrevenged wrongs, howled like wolves, stamping on the floor, pounding on the tables with their little red hatchets, catcalling, yowling, whooping, and hissing. calling, yowling, whooping and hissing. For ten minutes the din was infernal. It subsided after a queer happening. A solemn faced waiter, sliding in with a basket full of sweetmeats, held aloft a plaster figure of a lightly draped female frisking with a basket for a plaster figure of a lightly draped female frisking with a basket for a plaster figure of a lightly draped female frisking with a bank hof grapes.

with a bunch of grapes.
"An omen," howled the friend of Sabrina.
"An omen from the big and little gods. Let The clash of contending yells ceased.

The clash of contending yells ceased.

The enemies of Sahrina gave up the fight.

The even classes gave one last yell of triumph and Lord Geoffrey Amberst came in fee his due.

for his due.

A versifier of Amherst, a young man of tender years, composed a ballad in honor of Lord Geoffrey. The diners sang it with tremendous enthusiasm and some lines of the ballad went like this.

of the banks went like this.
Oh Lord Geoffrey Amherst was a soldier of the King
And he came from across the sea.
To the Frenchmen and the Indians he didn't do a

might.
For he was a soldier loyal and true,
And he conquered all the enemies that came within
his sight
And he loosed around for more when he was through.

There was many more things about the dashing cavalier who gave his name to Amherst College, and the Amherst grads whooped as one man that old Johnny Harvard and Elihu Yale couldn't trot in the win that prize, and class challenged class from table to table, ancients outshouting the infents in baying honorable defiance.

When the census was taken it was found that the class of '88 had carried away the honora and to the seventeen men around the class table who were parched from much shouting went the prize—a magnum of champagne. The seventeen broached the magnum with a red hatchet and drank toasts to the memory of General and Mrs. Washington.

toasts to the memory of General and Mrs. Wathington.

Among those present at the dinner were the toastmaster. William R. Mead, the architect, the Rev. Dr. George Harris, president of the college; Profs. Benjamin K. Emerson. Anson D. Morse and William L. Cowles of the college; John H. Washburn of the class of 1810, and the oldest graduate present: Former Justice W. W. Goodrich, Col. Alexander B. Crane, Col. Mason W. Tyler, William F. Merrill, James L. Bishop, Herbert L. Bridgeman, Jefferson Clark, Charles H. Allen, former Governor of Porto Rico, Profs. John B. Clark, Munroe Smith and James F. Kemp of Columbia University Judge Isaac N. Mills of Mount Vernon, Prof. Charles Sprague Smith, George A. Plimpron, William Ives Washburn, Dr. John B. Walker, Dr. H. Seymour Houghton, Pliny Fiske, Frederick B. Pratt, Arthur C. James, Judge Charles S. Whitman, H. N. Potter, A. H. Walker, Cornelius J. Sullivan, George D. Pratt, Grosvenor H. Backus, D. W. Morrow, H. L. Pratt, J. T. Pratt, Burgess Johnson, Harold I. Pratt and A. W. Atwood.

Toastmaster Mead started off the speech-

Toastmaster Mead started off the speech Toastmaster Mead started off the speech-making with "Is it possible that this is an Amherst dinner? How different it is from the dinners of ten years ago, and how much better even than the dinner of last year! [Applause.] We have beaten Boston, gentlemen. Let's keep it up!. [Cheere and applause.]

Mr. Mead read a letter of regret from the Chinese Minister, Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng: The Minister said among other things.

tempting to keep me away, were it not for my previous engagements already made and for uncertainties connected with my and for uncertainties connected with my official duties. The Imperial High Commission, of which I am a member ex-officio, is about to arrive at Washington. My time will be much occupied in their studies and travels. I avail myself of this opportunity to express my profound wishes for the prosperity of Amherst College, of its distinguished and of its loval alumni.

president and of its loyal alumni. The alumningave three big cheers for President Harris when the head of the college arcse to speak. He talked about improvements made and contemplated and had a word or two to say about the Amherst idea of culture. He said

College Hall has been restored by the generosity of the class of 1804. The obgenerative of the class of ismit the observatory has been completed for some time, but isn't finished yet [Laughter]. Through the gift of Harold I. Fratt of Brooklyn, the new swimming pool will soon be ready for use. The class of 1993 at its decennial offered to have plans made for the improvement and development of the grounds and buildings of the college

A commission consisting of Messis Mead, McKim, Olmstead, St. Gaudens and Burn-ham have completed the plans, which have been approved by the trustees. From these plans perspective models are being con-structed, one model of Amherst as it is now, plans perspired to northwest to northeast winds.

For Delaware, talt to day, fair and warmer tomorrow, fresh northwest to northeast winds.

For New England, fair and colder to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow in western portion; fresh to brisk west winds, becoming variable.

For western Pennsylvania, fair to-day, except For western Pennsylvania, fair to-day, except on a picturesque terrace. Ultimately

Williston Hall and Appleton Cabinet are to be taken down. The octagon will be re-moved and the front graded off, giving a fine command to the line of old buildings.

The quadrangle will be completed by a building, probably a biological and geological laboratory, on the site of the old gymnasium. New buildings will make a second quadrangle to the north, around the oval and on College street. Drives and walke will be laid out and terraces built. The great value of the plan is the location of buildings so that they will not be placed at

haphazard It is the work of years to carr out the plan

President Harris talked in serious vein about many things. "It is being said that college graduates are indifferent toward public affairs." he declared. "although this isn't true of Amherst men. I think that a wave of patriotism is just now sweeping over the colleges, as great a wave of country love as we have had since civil war days. We feel the influence of it at Amherst. Municipal government presents to college men the most serious problem. I think.

"We are aware now, however, that evil is evil, and that in itself is a prophecy of success. It was said that Sodom might have been saved if ten righteous men could have been found therein. That was at the rate of about one man to 10,000 inhabitants. Surely, in this city of New York four hundred righteous, college bred men can be found who will be willing to do men's work toward saving the city from evils."

can be found who will be willing to do men's work toward saving the city from evils."

The toastmaster introduced George B. Mallon, who talked on "The Press." Mr. Mallon sidestepped and talked about most everything else.

Gov. George H. Utter of Rhode Island spoke on "Present Day Potentates." The Governor appealed to college men to get out and do their whole duty toward the State. College men, he said, have a greater responsibility on their shoulders than other men. They owe much for their education and should pay the debt in proper coin of loyalty and honest unflinching service. No college man, the Governor said, has a right to step back and say. Pray excuse me, when he is called on to do his part in the

when he is called on to do his part in the political business of the country.

"There are two things every college owes a debt to." said the Governor. "One is the boy that goes to college. His face should be set toward the rising, not the setting sun. There is too much pessimism, too much There is too much pessimism, too much of the spirit of criticism coming out of the colleges to-day. Only that which builds up is worth while. Cantankerous pessimism

is worth while. Cantankerous pessimism tears down.

The second debt is toward Society. It is for the college to instill into the mind of the boy the fact that he is going into the world not to work for himself but for the good of the whole; that there is something better than selfishness and selfish striving for money. This still holds true to-day that. 'To whom much is given, much shall be required.' College men have no right to stand back in the ranks and shirk their duty." quired. College men have no right to stand back in the ranks and shirk their duty." The Rev. Nehemiah Boynton of the Clin-ton Avenue Church, Brooklyn, talked on "The Pulpit," and Burgess Johnson got off this poem on football, quoting Deacon Ephraim Philbrick:

Naow the Pelham Literary and Debating Club hez All worked up over football; and my wife is gittin' On the notion that of Amherst don't abate the enti Her boy Seth's eddication is a goin' tew be cut short.

his head:
He'll stuff himself with griddlecakes until he's put
to bed. to bed
Sez I tew him. "Ef yew ain't got no self control.
lind sakes!
The only thing fer you tew dew is swear off griddle-cakes.
But take a skinny man like me, as curbs his appe-

Your case won't ever prove tew me that griddlekees aln't right!
An'so I sea tew Eliot and Butler an' the rest.
Fer faity degen'ration, why, dietin' is best.
Give me the little cusses, with healthy pumpin'
hearts.
That aln't got indigestion in their athletic parts!
So when my Seth he made the leam, says I, 'twould
be a shame
Fer his old dad tew never go and see him play a
game game But fust I see the President. Sez I tew him. "See

What's all this talk daow aour way, hasw athletics interfere with studies. Then says Harris. "Oh. I guess well keep his nose Reasonable near the grindstone, in the hours the grindstone goes.

And of we find his interest in classrooms gitting cool." He'll go somewheres fer football, fer he can't come here fer school."

A cunning photographer man who went to Amherst and snapped the young ones frolicking there, exhibited his pictures on a screen for the edification and amusement of the old grads. Scenes typical of college life were thrown on the screen to wild decrease and appliance of appliance. demonstrationss of applause.

PRESS ASSOCIATION DINNER. Informal Feast With Plenty of Fun at Downtown Mouguin's.

Association was held at Mouquin's downtown restaurant last night, and for three hours the one hundred or more guests ate, sang songs and told stories. There wasn't anything formal about the feast. The speeches were all of a humorous nature and many were the "reasts" that the orators

The American Press Association quar-tette sang and O. H. Von Gottschalk ex-hibited some comic sketches, carcoons of well known people, &c. Among the speakers were Franklin Fishler, Peter J. Corcoran, J. A. Edgerton, Earle Hooker Eaton, Courtland Smith and F. R. Toombs.

GUESTS OF THE FORDHAM CLUB. Cockran. Ellison and Littleton Speak at

The Fordham Club held its eighteenth annual dinner last night in the clubhouse at Highbridge Road and Morris avenue. John P. Dunn, president of the club, acted as to stmaster. A number of Bronx and other Democratic politicians attended. W. Bourke Cockran spoke on Washing-ton. Among the other speakers were William B. Ellison and Martin W. Littleton.

OHIO'S GOVERNOR VERY ILL.

of Sustained Attention to Any Subject. corpus proceedings brought to secure the release of an extradited prisoner in Com-mon Pleas Court here to-day Dr. E. J. Wilson, the attending physician, testified that Gov. Patri son, because of his bodily illness. is incarable of sustained attention to any subject. He said that the Governor was same, but that he was so weakened in brain and body that he could not give to any subject continued thought. It is said to night that the family of the Governor is anxious that he resign and devote himself to saeking relief. It is not believed here that such action will be taken at this time. SERVED 12 YEARS FOR ONE CENT.

Boy of 18 Sent to Prison for Life for Robbing Postman, Gets Out at 89.

OMABA, Neb., Feb. 21.-Word came today from Sioux Falls that Ellsworth Defranciscus rais that Ensworm De-franciscus age for robbing the mails, has been released. Although Defrance got only one cent by the robbery, he received a life sentence, which was commuted later by President McKinley to fifteen years. His good behavior brought the time to e France was 18 years old when sent He is now 30.

The Equitable Title Guarantee Company. the Gotham Safe Deposit Company, the Van Courtlandt Bank and an unnamed savings bank which were to begin business at 187 Green wich street were put out yester-

at 157 Greenwich street were pur out yester-day for non-payment of rent.
Promoter Nugent did not need any vans to move his stuff, but several wagon loads of office furniture were taken by firms from whom he had bought it on the in-stalment plan. The office fixtures are said Nugent leased the building at 187 Greenwich street from Constantine M. Scheid last April. Mr. Scheid said last night that

Not an overpriced piece of furniture in my store, yet not a cheap piece, either. The

very best quality of office furniture at a fair and reasonable price. It will pay you in dollars and in satisfaction to look over my stock.

CHARLES E. MATTHEWS OFFICE FURNITURE 275 Canal St., 1 Door East of B'way Telephone 1299 Spring

THEY DINED ON CHEMICALS

PROF. STILLMAN FEEDS FRIENDS FROM TEST TUBES,

Thereby Demonstrating That Artificial Foodstuffs Are Just as Good-Drinks Hand Made, Too-Reporters Regaled With Alleged Martini Cocktails.

It happened once upon a time that Henry W. Goodrich of New York and James E. Howell of Newark, attorneys both, were associated as counsel in a manufacturing case involving a lot of chemistry. Their side called as expert Prof. Thomas B. Still-man, head of the chemical laboratory of the Stevens Institute and member of the Chemical Society of Paris. Their side won, largely because of Prof. Stillman's testimony.

To celebrate, Mr. Goodrich gave a dinner at his club in New York. The food before them and the chemistry which led up to the dinner got mixed in the conversation and Prof. Stillman advanced the startling statement that most food adulteration is not really harmful

"They don't get exactly what they pay for," he said. "But they do get it, after all in chemical constituents. Artificial currant jelly, for example, is just as nutritious as the real jelly. His listeners didn't quite agree.

"Why, gentlemen," said Prof. Stillman, "I'll treat you to a dinner, if you like, at which nothing will be genuine except the meat and lettuce. I'll make every sauce, every wine, every liquor by chemical means. I'll do more. I'll give you chemical biscuits, chemical cocktails and chemical butter. And to prove how narmless it will all be, I'll eat every dish myself-if you'll back me. It was agreed; and last night in the Hotel Astor Prof. Stillman gave what the lay-

man would call a "chemical dinner," and which he himself calls a "synthetic dinner. The two guests were seated all right and proper at a table in a private dining room of the Astor. The host was seated part of the time, but mostly he was hopping back and forth from a chemical laboratory which he had set up in the serving room, and in which he cooked his part of the dinner in beakers and test tubes before

every course.
In a corner of the room a kind of glass retort arrangement connected with the electric light wires was dropping a clear liquid into a glass. There, the liqueur, the best thing that Prof. Stillman did for the

best thing that Prof. Stillman did for the party, was a-distilling. And when Prof. Stillman wasn't baking and boiling, and brewing in test tubes, he was waving his knife and lecturing to the reporters who sat drinking imitation dry Martini cocktails of wondrous potency and watching the guests enjoy artificial food.

The menus, written in French with explanatory notes, gave chemical formulæ, long as the moral law, for everything. There were only three of these menus, and they are to be kept as priceless souvenirs of the evening. These were the main headings, on the menu.

Cocktail Martini.

ings on the menu:

Cocktail Martini.
Cocktail aux huitres.
Soupe claire à la tortue verte.
Eiscuits Synthelique.
Pempano au Court Boullion.
Ris de Veau Glaces aux Petits Fols.
Fôii Ptarmagan au Beurre et Gelée de Groseille.
Rouge Synthelique.
Salade de l'Aguacata. Sauce Synthetique.
Sorbet Annanas.
Crême Glacée.
Cafe. Substitut.
Crême de Menthe Synthetique.
This last, the menu explained, was to be

This last, the menu explained, was to be distilled in full view of the company by Prof. Stillman's "pour la delectation de ses

Now there isn't room to tell all the constituents of these separate dishes. The best thing that Prof. Stillman did, and the one of which he seemed most proud, was the biscuits which accompanied the soup. These looked and tasted like ordinary bis-

cuite which you see advertised in a street car and buy in a box.

As a matter of fact, they were made out of things you buy in a drug store and not a grain of flour entered into their composition. They were made of chemical starch, extracted originally from potatoes, cream of tartar, accompanies, a chemical sweeter. tartar, saccharine, a chemical sweetening, bicarbonate of soda and artificial milk, a fluid containing all the ingredients of real milk but which never saw a cow. of real milk but which never saw a cow. Of course, these were not made on the spot. They were mixed and baked in the afternoon by Prof. Stillmanin his own laboratory. The Martini cocktails, which did some shocking things before the evening was over, were made of absinthine, alcohol, saccharine and yellow anilline dye. They were an excellent imitation of the real thing. Mr. Goodrich, who is an authority on wines, said that the professor rather fall down on the sauterne. He was trying on wines, said that the pile was trying fell down on the sauterne. He was trying to imitate a haut sauterne and he got it.

The professor responded by way of repartee that Mr. Goodrich had probably drunk haut sauterne made of no other material and pronounced it good. The only trouble with it, he declared, was that it tasted new. If he had been able to take the trouble he could have produced the effect of age.

effect of age.

His imitation of white Burgundy was better. The constituents of the sauterne, as given on the menu in French, were as follows. Acide malique, tartre, alcohol,

ether antique, glucine.

The butterine which went with the bisquits The butterine which went with the biscuits looked like the genuine golden yellow product of the dow and the dairy maid. Prof. Stillman held up a jar of it before the biscuits came to the table and explained that it would have to be kept out of the sun or it would fade white. It was compounded of 'oleo' oil, a certain refined lard, the artificial milk mentioned above, and "carrotine," a yellow coloring distilled from carrots. And so on down the line.

The banana sherbet was complicated.

arrots. And so on down the line.

The banana sherbet was complicated.

Prof. Stillman ad mitted that he had some trouble with that. There were eight ingredients, including five kinds of ethers, all blended to produce the exact flavor and smell of bananas. Perhaps the raspberry pally, which came on with the ptarrots of the street of the magan, was as good an imitation as any other. This was the theme of one of the lectures which the professor reeled off with ery course.

every course.

I sent my boy to the grocery store to get a pound of their cheapest raspherry jelly, he said. The boy brought back something which tasted and looked like raspherry jelly, but which never saw a berry, and it cost 12 cents. Mrs. Stillman figured out for me that the cheapest possible original cost for raspherry jelly would be 30 cents a pound. That would be the price of the materials, leaving out the cost of labor and profits.

"Now that imitation raspherry jelly was made of apple pulp, left after the cider was pressed out, of glucose, which is simply a sweetening made from cornstalks instead of cane, and of a few other materials. stead of cane, and of a few other materials. It is just as nourishing. It is true that it does not appeal to the educated palate as does the real thing, but it brings the luxury of raspberry jelly within the reach of poor people who cannot afford the real thing. There's only one harm in it; the manufacturers should be made to label it.

B. Altman & Co.

MEN'S WEAR.

IMPORTED NOVELTIES IN NECKWEAR: NEGLIGEE AND DRESS SHIRTS OF FINE IMPORTED FABRICS. READY TO WEAR AND MADE TO ORDER. PAJAMAS, TOWELING BATH ROBES, STEAMER RUGS AND CARRIAGE ROBES.

(Men's Departments, Left of Sixth Avenue Entrance.

MISSES' and BOYS' BOOTS.

MISSES', BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR, INCLUD-COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS OF THE VARIETIES MOST DESIRABLE FOR THE COMING SEASON.

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS DIRECTED TO MANNISH STYLES IN LITTLE BOYS' BOOTS AND LOW SHOES, MADE OF TAN CALF. PATENT KID AND LEATHER. AND MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AND TIES OF WHITE BUCKSKIN AND CANVAS.

(Department on Third Floor.)

B. Altman & Co.

MATERIAL FOR SUMMER DRESSES.

TO-MORROW (FRIDAY), FEBRUARY 234,

3,500 YARDS OF WHITE LINEN CAMBRIC OF A QUALITY SUITABLE FOR LINGERIE DRESSES. BLOUSES AND CHILDREN'S WEAR, 36 INCHES WIDE, AT THE SPECIAL PRICE OF

Nineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue, New York.

(Rear of Rotunda, First Floor.)

38c. PER YARD.

waiting for the speeches. The great man sent them out champagne—five bottles in all—as their needs demanded it. And at last be sent a waiter to ask how they were

getting on.

"They say they're doin' fine," the waiter reported, "but that meeneral water ye're a sendin' them is somewhat feelin."

"I could have made champagne for you," interrupted Prof. Stillman, breaking in, "but I thought I'd give you the luxury of champagne which is supposed to be real. I won't vouch for it. Gentlemen, your health."

On the sideboard were a lot of test tubes and an array of bottles like the shelf behind the counter in a drug store. On one of his flying trips to the serving room. Prof. Stillman picked up one of these bottles—it held a kind of a white cream—and said.

and said:
This is an artificial egg. Same constituent parts exactly, even to the oil. A powder in another bottle was the artificial derived in the making of the milk which figured in the making of the

which figured is the distribution of the synthetic biscuits.

Now and then he would turn a screw or let out a pin in the apparatus which was distilling crème de menthe in the corner. He let the company smell the result, a perfectly clear liquid.

It had all the smell of crème de menthe. He explained that before he served it he would mix in a drop of green aniline dye to give it the true green color. And then the spectators had another synthetic cocktail and departed. One of them carried quite naturally an artificial cocktail is of wondrous natural presents.

Potency.

This one spectator insisted on stopping in the barroom of the Astor, because, he said, he wanted a real drink. And having a follows to

delivered his order, he spoke as follows to the bartender: Say! Look here! If an artificial egg "Say! Look here! If an artificial egg was hatched in a natural incubator wha iu 'spose would happen huh? 'Spose chicken'd have glass eye an' wooden leg. huh? Poor little chicken never know mother's love. Ole chemical professor if father and ole mechanical incubator imother. Singilar state affairs, huh?"

RANCOR LASTED 25 YEARS.

Becoming a Catholic Long Ago. About twenty-five years ago Mary Anne Jameson, daughter of Dr. Samuel H. Jameson, daughter of Dr. Samuel Lameson, decided to leave the Protestant Episcopal Church and become a Roman Catholic Her decision aroused resentment in the family and she left home. Shortly afterward she became the wife of a Protestant named Shepard, with whom she is now living at 268 Ninth avenue. Brook-

she is now living at 268 Ninth avenue. Brooklyn

Dr. Jameson refused to recognize her as his daughter, and told her he never wanted to see her again because of her chinge of faith. He died at his home, 262 West 122d street, on January 5 last, leaving a will in which he had declared that because his daughter had "deserted the faith of her fathers to take orders in the Roman Catholic Church" he did not wish her to have any share in his estate. He added that he presumed the "order" she had joined would look after her temporal welfare. fare
The will, which was filed for probate
then bequeaths everything to the

The will, which was filed for probate yesterday, then bequeaths everything to the testator's wife. Annie G. Jameson.

Father O'Reilly of the Church of the Holy Family, on Prospect Park West, said last night that he knew Mrs. Shepard as a good Catholic and the mother of a large family. He said that she had never taken any religious yows or become a member of any Catholic community. Dr. Jameson's mistake in this respect. Father O'Reilly of any Catholic community of Jameson smistake in this respect, Father O'Reilly said, was possibly due to the fact that at the time of her conversion, a quarter of a century ago, Mrs. Shepard was very intimate with a number of Catholic sisters.

Mrs. Shepard knew that it was her father's distributed by and intends.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 - The will of Marshall Field was admitted to probate to-day. Letters testamentary were issued to each of the executors. Chauncey Kee. Arthur B Jones and the Merchants' Bank Trust Company.

Read Stuyresant Fish's article in the March | Arena." 25 cents at newsstands. Adv.

WOMAN SET UPON IN PARK. Man Said to Be a Cigarette Flend Chokes and Punches Her.

Mrs. Harold C. Pryer of 415 West 118th street was assaulted in Morningside Park vesterday afternoon by Jacob Weisbecker, 22 years old, of 246 East 115th street. Mrs. Pryer had been out shopping and was on her way home with several packages in her arms.

120th street entrance, and when she started to climb the first flight of steps Weisbecker, who was sitting on a bench at the top of the landing, jumped up and grabbed her by the throat. He struck her once. Two men who were near by pulled him away and held him until Policeman Kutman arrested him. Weisbecker was taken to the West 125th street station. There he acted in a dazed sort of way. When Capt. Thompson asked him what he assaulted the woman for he said he did not know. Mrs. Pryer said that she had never seen the man before. She wore no jewelry, and when Weisbecker was asked if he intended to rob her he said he didn't know. He was arraigned before Magistrate Steinert in the Harlem court and held for trial in Special Sessions.

A man who said that he was a relative of Weisbecker's called at the station last night and said that the young man was a cigarette fiend and had not been in his right mind for some time. He said he would try to have him sent to an asylum. to climb the first flight of steps Weisbecker

REP. BLACKBURN INDICTED.

U. S. Grand Jury Takes Cognizance of Charge That He Practised Before Treasury. ASHEVILLE, S. C., Feb. 21.-The United States Grand Jury this morning returned two true bills against E. Spencer Blackburn. Representative in Congress from the Eighth North Carolina district. The indictments charge Mr. Blackburn with practising before the Treasury Department and receiving fees for his service while a member of Congress.

There are two counts to each bill, setting forth "that he did unlawfully and willfully and in violation of the law practise for the Treasury Department."

POSTUM CEREAL COFFEE vs. COLLEGE.

Student Had to Give Up Coffee. TH Some people are apparently immune to coffee poisoning-if you are not. Nature will tell you so in the ailments she sends as warnings. And when you get a warning, heed it or you get hurt, sure. A

young college student writes from New

York: was injurious to me, and if I had not been told, the almost constant headaches with which I began to suffer after using it for, several years, the state of lethargic mentality which gradually came upon me to hinder me in my studies, the general lassitude and indisposition to any sort of effort which possessed me, ought to have been sufficient warning. But I disregarded them till my physician told me a few months ago that I must give up coffee or quit college. I could hesitate no longer, and at once abandoned coffee.

"On the advice of a friend I began to drink Postum Food Coffee, and rejoice to tell you that with the drug of coffee removed and the healthful properties of Postum in its place I was soon relieved. of all my ailments. The headaches and nervousness disappeared entirely, strength which had been very, very bad, cleared up beautifully. Better than all, my mental faculties were toned up and became more vigorous than ever, and I now feel that no course of study would be too difficult for me." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book; "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.